ALTER THE LAWS OR

RICHMOND, VA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12,1903.

### PRICE TWO CENTS.

### SUMMARY OF DAY'S NEWS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 11.—Fore-ust for Wednesday and Thursday: Virginia—Fair Wednesday; Thursday rain; wind shifting to north, increasing i

North Carolina-Partly cloudy Wednes day; showers on the coast; Thursday rain and cooler, winds shifting to north and becoming high by Thursday morning.

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VIRGINIA.

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Temple Graves delivers a remarkably
strong speech before Chautauqua New
York Anti-Lynching Conference on the
"Mob Spirit in the South;" advocates the
separation of the races as the only remedy
for lynchings—Miss DeCrist testifies before legislative committee and causes sensation in explaining the reason she was
whipped by Superintendent Allagood—
List of victims of underground catastrophe in Paris will reach a hyndred—Pope
Pius faints while celebrating mass and
Dr. Lappont has ordered a suspension of
audiences until the Pontiff regains his
strength—Weather Bureau orders storm
signals displayed along the Atlantic and
Gulf coasts and advises vessels against
sating for Cuban and Gulf ports or the
Bahamas—Gimerack won Delaware
Handicap at Saratoga track—Weather
Bureau's crop bulletin reports that cotton continues to improve, but the crop is
late.

### ORGANIZER BEATEN BY SUPERINTENDENT

CBy Associated Press.)

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., August 11.—Joe Hallier, a district organizer of the United Mine Workers of America, was severely wounded, and B. L. Greer (colored), vicespresident of the Alanama Mine Workers, was severely beaten yesterday at Horse Creek by a crowd of citizens, headed by the superintendent of a mine in that neighborhood. The two men had completed the organization of a local of the mine workers, and were waiting for a train, when they were set upon.

### JUDGE TAFT TO BE SECRETARY OF WAR

(By Associated Press.)

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 11.—Ellhu H, Root will resign as Secretary of War, the resignation to take effect about the first of next January. He will be suc-ceeded, unless present plants miscarry, by Judge William H. Taff, now Governor of the Phillippines. Judge Taft's appointment as Secretary of War would necessitate the appointment of a new president of the the appointment of a new president of the Philippine Commission. In all probability General Luke Wright would succeed to the presidency of the commission, his work as a member of the body having been eminently satisfactory to the administration.

around the Florida coast up as far as Jupiter, and storm warnings to Atlantic General Luke Wright would succeed to the presidency of the commission, his for Gulf or Cuban ports, or the Bahamas just now. The storm was central this morning at Kingston, Jamaica.

# DEATH IN **SMOKE AND** DARKNESS

Victims of Paris Catastrophe Number 100.

### **EIGHTY-FOUR HAVE** BEEN DISCOVERED

Many Women Among Those who Perished Under Ground

### FRIGHTFUL TRAGEDY IN UTTER DARKNESS

Escape from the Fire and Smoke, Only to Be Suffocated or Trampled to Death. The Whole City in

### Terrible Panic.

disanster, and at the angle the entire mass of humanity apparently became tightly wedged. The panic which took place at this point within this dark subterranean passage must have been terrible.

M. Lepine, prefect of police, summoned a large force of doctors and municipal officials, who superintended the removal of the bodies. The number of corpses brought up from the angle where the mass was wedged was so large that four and eight bodies were placed in each ambulance. Many of the victims had handkerchiefs stuffed in their mouths, they having evidently tried to keep out the

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### STORM SIGNALS ON ATLANTIC COAST

Vessels Warned Not to Sail for Gulf or Cuban Ports. or to Jamaica.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 11.—The hurricane which yesterday passed over San Domingo and Martinique probably is approaching the south Cuban coast, with indications of recurving, but at what angle the Weather Bureau officials are unable to state. A report from Havana at 7 o'clock to-night said that the wind was blowing 36 miles and hour, and was from the northeast. The hurricane probably will continue in its course northward somewhere close to the Florida peninsula. Hurricane warnings have been sent to points from Port Eads, on the Gulf coast, around the Florida coast up as far as

# CAUSES A SENSATION

Legislative Committee.

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sprang to one side, fall

### Irish Linen Merchant Here.

## NOVEL PRIMARY IN HENRICO COUNTY

Six Lusty Candidates for Constable to Run Foot-Race for Nomination.

Six lusty constables, or aspirants for that office, will engage in a foot race to morrow night in Henrico county, and according to their fleetness of foot will be decided their capability of filling the position they covet. To the winner is promised a majority of votes in the com-

promised a majority of votes in the coming primary.

In this manner will be decided, so it is argued, a very tough question confronting the esteemed folk of Fairfield District. As many as six candidates have appeared for the modest office of constable, and only one can be elected. All of them are friends with the people, who would like to vote for all six. In order to decide which shall be the favored one, the element of chance has been introduced. The six will be placed in a line and started running, and the man who is ahead after half a mile has been traversed will be declared the winner, and to him will go the majority of the votes. The exhibition is declared to be a bona fide one, and the constables are getting in trim for the race. The present constable is T. H. Franklin, who is out for re-election. Those who will be in the race against him are a young man named Brothers, E. J. Ness, R. H. Hobson, A. T. Crabbins and John Camp.

The race will be held just before a big

a youns.

R. H. Hobson, A. T. Craus.

Camp.

The race will be held just before a hig political meeting at Hardin's Shop. All candidates for all county offices will be present and will make speeches. The primary will be held on September 3d.

## WILL BE LYNCHED

MARSHALLTOWN, IOWA, August II.—
The seven-year-old daughter of A. I.
Macon, a prominent farmer of North
Hudson, was assaulted to-day by one of a
party of horse-traders who were encamping near her home. The child will die,
and a large and excited mob is in pursuit
of her assailant. He will be lynched if,
eaptured.

# FAINTED AT MASS

Miss DeCrist Testifies Before Strain of Duties Tells Upon New Pontiff.

AGED BY HIS ELECTION

Postponed Until Pope Pius Regains His Strength-Heart Weakness Aggravated by Fatigue.

ther insisted on a suspension of audiences.

NEEDS AIR.

Dr. Davenezia, speaking about the Pope, said:

"If they wish our Pius not to succumb, the Vatican authorities must change their system. They must not oblige him to follow the habits of Pope Leo. The present Pontiff needs especially plenty of fresh air. He must not be shut up in a box in a vitiated atmosphere."

The Pope retired earlier than usual, saying that he felt quite recovered. His intimates, however, say that he is much changed since his election and seems to have grown years older. His sisters at venice were much alarmed over the news of his indisposition and have decided to come to Rome to attend him.

## YOUNG MEN CREATE

they began to rave like madmen, and, when the officers attempted to arrest them, drew their pistols and fired at them. Fortunately, they were too drunk to take aim with any certainty, and the halls went wide of the mark Several shots were fired, but no one was hurt, except Jennings, who managed to wound himself slightly in the arm.

# WITH A BULLET

Suicide of Well-Known Business Man at White-Hall.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ARVONIA, VA., August 11.—James S Hall, a member of the White-Hall Com pany, a well known firm doing business at Whitehall, Buckingham county, for the past fifteen years, was found dead in bed in his home here this morning with a bullet hole in his head. It is thought that the deceased came to his death by his own hands in a temporary fit of men tal derangement.

independent of the property of the presystem of the presy Mr. Hall was a native of New York and

# SEPARATE THE RACES WIFE FEARS

L. S. CEASE

On Her Warrant He Was Arrested Last Night.

SHE WILL ASK FOR BOND

Was Not Bailed at One o'Clock A. M.

tome in Barton Heights while said to be

hands. The object of the warrant, which ago in Barton Heights, Cease has been by a county officer and in the hands o the county constabulary. This has no

### Went to See Her.

Snyder did not do the shooting. apparently recovered from his

### STRIKERS TO GO TO BEACH PARK

### RICHMONDERS ON THEIR GOOD BEHAVIOR

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. Aug. 11.—
The Richmond excursionists will leave at 12 o'clock to-night for home. The police say it has been the most reductive crowd that has yet struck this town. The colored visitors, especially, have enjoyed their stay here, and not one of them was arrested.

## FULTON MEN MAY SUE COMPANY

Each Alleged Rioter, Recently Exonerated, May Ask \$10,000 Damages.

Mr. L. C. Wendenburg, counsel for the four men who were charged by the Passenger and Power Company with obstructing its cars, and who were on Mon-IN HIS BRAIN day acquitted by a jury, says that suits will be instituted by each of the men against the company, claiming \$10,000 damages each for false imprisonment, There is another count against the men, that of throwing and shooting at the cars, which will be tried at the September term of the Hustings Court. Mr. Wendenburg seemed confident that this would result in an acquittal, and announced that as soon as it was disposed of that the suits would be entered.

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No criminal prosecution will follow, said Mr. Wendenburg, because the defense would be irrefutable, unless Hanks and Newman could be gotten to testify that they were induced by the company to bring the riot about, and this they would hardly do.

Efforts will be made, it is said, to have the grand jury indict flunks and Newman, if they can be found and brought back to the city.

### BURGLARS IN TENNESSEE ARE WANTED IN VIRGINIA



JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES.

# **EMANUEL'S** RECTOR DEAD

Rev. B. M. Randolph Passed Away Yesterday Morning.

FUNERAL AT REDLANDS

Home in Fauguler-Did Fine Work in Henrico County, Near

or of Emanuel Episcopal Church, of Hen

### SMALL CHILD DROWNED IN A TUB OF WATER

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

SALISBURY, N. C., Aug. 11.—While playing in the yard in which its mother was doing some family washing on Priday last, the five-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Jones Wherton, of this county, was drowned in a tub of water. The mother had left he little one for only a few minutes while she went into the house to look after some household duties, and upon her return found the child on its head in the water, though only a small amount was in the tub at the time. The child had lost its baisness while leaning over and was unable to lift itself from the tub.

## FATAL COLLISION WAS COSTLY ALSO

### Judge Waddill Decides Against Chesapeake Steamboat Company.

Judge Edmund Waddill, Jr., sitting in the District Court of the United States. yesterday handed down his opinion in the admiralty case of Ulysses S. Robins administrator and Elvin Randall's adof the Chesapeake Steamboat Company, (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BRISTOL, TENN., August 11.—Detective Wright, of the Baldwin agency, has identified the two men recently arrested at Elizabethtown, Tenn., as the men who are wanted in Virginia for blowing and robbing soveral safes. Their names are given as Richard Morgan and Frank Pates, and they are said to belong to a band of half-dozen burglars, who have been operating in Virginia.

The detective will take them to Bedford City for trial.

When arrested as a suspect Richards is said to have had explosives and burglar keys in his possession.

Anding for the plaintiffs and fixing the damages for the deaths of the two men, both of whom were colored. As reviewing the wages paid the men and the number dependent upon each, the court at wards Robins' here agency and Randall's \$900. Messrs. S. L. Kelley, of this city, and Thomas H. Edwards, of West Point, are counsel for the plaintiffs and fixing the damages for the deaths of the two men, both of whom were colored. As reviewing the wages paid the men and the number dependent upon each, the court at wards Robins' heirs \$1,600 and Randall's \$900. Messrs. S. L. Kelley, of this city, and Thomas H. Edwards, of West Point, are counsel for the plaintiffs and fixing the damages for the deaths of the two men, both of whom were colored. As reviewing the wages paid the men and the number dependent upon each, the court at wards Robins' here agency, beth of whom were colored. As reviewing the wages paid the men and the number dependent upon each, the court at wards Robins' here agency, beth of whom were colored. As reviewing the damages for the deaths of the two men each the wards Robins' here agency, both of whom were colored. As reviewing the wages paid the men and the number dependent upon each, the court at wards Robins' here agency, here at the wards Robins' here agency, here at the wards Robins' here agency, here at the wards Robins' here agency here agency, here agency here agency here agency, beth of whom were colored. As reviewing the wards Robins' here finding for the plaintiffs and fixing the

Speech of John Temple Graves, of Georgia.

### TELLS NORTHERNERS STRIKING TRUTHS

Address Delivered at Chautauqua, N. Y., Conference-

THE MOB SPIRIT IN THE SOUTH

Graves' Splendld Oration Listened to With Closest Attention, and Little Else Was Talked About After its Delivery. Heard the Truth for

the First Time,

CHAUTAUQUA, August 11.-The fea-

helief in the truth of what he was say-

peaking. The Georgian had no lon in answering all the questions

Leavenswire. Salvansville riots surpass the riots in Carolina. The mob that shoots in Mississippi is according to the mob that shoots in Mississippi is made to the mob that shoots in Mississippi is made to the mob that shoots in Mississippi is made to the mob that shoots with the mob that secunded the White, House since the Father of His Country. Pans and Cartersville thrust their murderous Winchesters into the black faces of the worknen who come to delve the mines of Illinois. A mob in Chicago, ready with rope, chases a negro through the streets. New York, the metropolis and the cosmopolis of our world, has its central section from Thirtieth Street to Thirty-fifth, torn by a race riot as flerce, and as relentless as ever raged in New Orleans. And even in Springfeld, Mass.—right in New England's noble heart—the police battalions battled half the night to rescite from the lynchers, a bibulous citizen who with a swips of a broken beer glass had nipped from its place another New England gentleman's obtrusive nose. The question has come home to the country at last.

WITHOUT CRIMINATION.

And so in a spirit without recrimination, we emerge from our separate glass houses not to throw stones at the dwelling across the way, but to examine our losses and to recast our common defenses for the future of the State.

Not in this generation have questions once sectional been amplified into a larger national interest, and if Providence, indeed, has sprinkled problems thick upon the bosom of the republic, it has in infinite wisdom broadened the vision and liberalized the mind of the people to solve them.

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The spirit of truth is the spirit of the hour. Not truculence, nor temporizing, nor time serving, nor time per, but fact-cold, clear, resolute, remorseless fact-is what these times and this people now demand.

If the spirit of lynching had its first expression in the South, it is due to causes which may be easily understood. The South is not predisposed to lawless-ness or given to violence. Its temper is fair, and it has enriched the republic with the names of great jurists, and the country's statute book with the record of wise and equitable laws.

SOUTHERN CHIVALRY.

I put in evidence here the fact that the Southern people have held woman in peculiar and almost romantic esteem. I am free by the record to assert that no people in history have over compassed with greater tenderners and with more reverential chivairy the femaless of their race. Next to the divinity of Christ, the gentleman of the old South always worshipped the women of his race. He may not have loved them always wisely, but be always loved them passing well. To this fine old product the sex of his mother earlied with it a reverence that made hereonly a little lower than the angels. Hereonly a little lower than the angels.